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A car breakdown at night when driving alone can cause a dangerous situation. Follow some good advice. Page 2A

Illinois State Police have confirmed reports they have launched a full-scale investigation into allegations against Centreville Township Supervisor Francis Touchette.

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#### **Sports**

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The Warrior football team got its first shutout since 1986 with a 17-0 whitewashing of Belleville West on Friday. Granite City is 3-0. (1-0 in conference play) heading into Friday's game in Collinsville.

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Two late goals by CBC handed the Warrior soccer team (4-2) a 2-1 defeat Thursday in a matchup of two of the top soccer teams in the St. Louis area. Jay Robertson scored his first goal of, the season early in the second half, but Pat Riordan had a goal and assist to bring the Cadets from behind.

#### People

Several families reunite at back-yard barbecues. Read Maxine Duni-phan on the family page.

The Granite City Chess Club began its 1990-91 calendar of events on Thursday evening in the conference room at the library.

The Madison County Urban League's Family Planning Clinic will sponsor a health fair Thursday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Venice Senior Center, Brown and Klein streets.

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#### 25 years ago

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965
Kathy Oros, Miss Illinois, returned home to Granite City from competing in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

## Hot tip

#### Still time to be counted

Madison and St. Clair County residents have one last chance to be

dents have one last chance to be counted.

Those who believe they were not counted in the 1990 Census of Population and Housing have one last opportunity to be included in the Census by answering a few questions by telephone. They may call 618-238-3040. For more information contact Vicki Klutts at that number.

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# Drug critic's home burned by arson fire

By Andy Siering Staff writer

Staff writer

EAGLE PARK — A fire that did substantial
damage early Thursday morning to a house on
Hill Street owned by drug-crusading public official
Ed Lee Salmond is being called arson by Salmond

damage early Intrisday morning to a house on Hill Street owned by drug-crusading public official and others.

However, Salmond thinks the fire did not stem from his public pledge to rid Eagle Park of drugs, but an unrelated personal dispute with one of its residents. Further, Salmond discounted rumors that he had anything to do with the fire Wednesday that a man had threatened to burn the building.

Salmond, the Venice Township road commissioner and unofficial Eagle Park fire chief, added that he has no insurance on the house and had nothing to gain from the fire. He said some persons had accused him of having the fire, set.

"Anonymous callers to the Press-Record/Journal said Salmond had driven by the two-story house at 98 Hill St., shortly after the fire broke out. They said two other men had been seen running from the building. Said Salmond said in a van watching. He fire burn for five to 10 minutes before anyone summoned the former Eagle Park Fire Protection District fire truck. Salmond admitted that he did watch the fire for several minutes before anyone summoned the former Eagle Park Fire Protection District fire truck. Salmond admitted that he did watch the fire for several minutes before anyone summoned the former eagle Park Fire Protection District fire truck. Salmond admitted that he did watch the fire for several minutes before acting. Salmond, who maintains the fire truck, said he was awakened by his daughter and told about the fire a several minutes before acting.

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(Staff photo by Pem Doepke-Hurd)

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)
MAYBE SOMEONE WILL WRITE MY BROTHER, TOO: Angel King, 11, writes
a letter to someone in the military stationed in the Middle East, as part of a class
project in Ted Brown's sixth-grade class at Mitchell School. King has an older
brother, his picture on the table in front of her, who is in the Army and will go to the
Middle East in two weeks.

# Chief discounts retirement rumors

Managing editor
VENICE — He's put in his 20 years, gotten a
second job and been commonly talked about as
planning to retire soon, but Police Chief Birl Reed
insists his plans aren't fit for public discussion.
"It's nobody's business," he said Friday.
Following in the footsteps of several former
venice police chiefs. Reed-has taken a job as a
control of the property of the property public the Grante Chy Steel division

Rut he insists he is not prepared to make an

security guard with the Grante City Scient division of National Steel.

But he insists he is not prepared to make an announcement of retirement as chief.

"When I get ready to retire, I'll tell you."

Reed called the paper Friday afternoon to blast it for inquiries a reporter had been guaking regarding Reed's employment future. During two-minute phone, conversate the properties of National Steel and the N

"The mayor hasn't asked me to retire. When I get ready to retire, I'll send you the letter," Reed said.

said.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said last Tuesday night that Reed has told him nothing of retirement

plans.

When told that a number of people have been discussing his "retirement plans," Reed said. "They don't know what they re talking about."

Certain people, who he declined to name, have been spreading the story around, he said.

According to said.

According to Granite City Steel, Reed has been working on a rotating shift basis since May in the security department.

Reed would not comment on how the second job affects his police work.

Bit Reed dig up a bunch of stuff on me, I'd be filing discrimination. There's nothing wrong with anybody working two jobs. A lot of people do."

Several former police chiefs have left Venice to

do."

Several former police chiefs have left Venice to become security guards at the steel mill; including Reed's immediate predecessor. Farris Smith, however, officially retired from the force before taking the steel jobs.

Reed has been chief since April of this year.

### Bridge manager now being sought

VENICE — Sept. 30 is Tom Fields' last day on the job as McKinley Bridge manager, and the city is conducting a search for somebody to take his place.

take his place.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said desirable qualifications include a bachelor's degree and experience in management. He said he would also
prefer to find somebody from Venice, if possible.

The job pays about \$25,000 a year right necessary might be required to attract qualified applicants.

A salary increase would have to be cleared by the consulting engineering firm that oversees the financial management of the bridge for the people who own the bonds that enabled the city to purchase the bridge.

# Coin-cashing leads to chase, capture of suspects

MADISON — Federal charges are pending against two men caught trying to unload almost \$10,000 in stolen coins at a local bank drive-up Thursday morning.

Thursday morning.

Madison police were involved in the investiga-tion but Chief Charles Bridick declined to com-ment because the Federal Bureau of Investigation was handling the case and because charges were pending. Bank and FBI officials were also unavail-

able for comment Friday.

The sources said the two men had burrowed under a building in Arkansas, took the coins and then proceeded across the state lines into Illinois, where they eventually ended up in a drive-up lane at the First National Bank in Madison, soo Madibuilding had been burglarized in Arkansas.

Sources said a teller at the bank declined to

cash in the coins and then alerted police, who chased the two first by yehicle south to the Gateway Truck Plaza on Illinois Route 203.

There, the suspects abandoned their vehicle. The two were apprehended after a brief foot chase.

Bank and police authorities spent much of Friday sorting through the change and putting their investigation together. Years information on the case is expected to be released on Monday.

# Man feared taken, killed

By Andy Siering Staff writer

EAGLE PARK — Word on the street here has it that an East St. Louis man was abducted in Eagle Park on Tuesday afternoon, murdered and his body dumped in St. Louis. But no one can find the

body dumped in St. Louis. But no one can find the body.
Relatives of Anthony Brown, 21, say he was forced to get into a car in front of Blake's Tavern, at the state of the st

been dumped in south St. Louis Wednesday evening.

But the St. Louis Police Department's Homicide Division said no bodies had been found all week. The St. Louis County Police Department and the East St. Louis Police Department also said they had recovered no bodies this week, nor did the St. Ed Lee Salmond, however, who is the Venice Township road commissioner and a man who usually knows what is happening in Eagle Park, said he also had heard the story from several people, and he said he believed the said the incident is rumored to be drug-related, Salmond said.



POURING A NEW SIDEWALK: Work continues on the new sidewalks along Madison Avenue, Gene Bildsell, left, evens out the cement as it is poured white Richard Sidwell, right, controls the flow. The city is repairing and replacing curbs, gutters and sidewalks along Madison from 20th Street to Nameokl Road. Madison Avenue will be repayed when this work is complete.

# Home burglaries reported; many include firearms

Peter Kempster of the 2300 bleck of Ohio Avenue reported seek 2 of town and found numerous items were missing from his residence. Taken were a stereo system, a video cassette recorder, a stereo amplifier, a color televicolt pistol and \$230 in cash. Burglar loots residencelrma Gray of the 1900 block of Spruce Street returned Aug. 31 from a trip out of town and found a number of town and found a number of town and found a number of the model of the step of the

#### Caught during burglary

William C. Schneedle, 17, of the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue, was arrested around 3 a.m. Sept. the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue, was arrested around 3 a.m. Sept. 13 after he was caught in the act of burglarizing a car in the 2900 block of Buxton Avenue. Several other cars had also been burglarized in the block, and police side Schneedle admitted to two of those burglarized also.

#### Granite City

Among the cars burglarized were those of Karen M. Kulesza, in the 3000 block of Buxton; Martha A. Reeder, 2900 Buxton; Tammy Brooks, 2900 Buxton; Sam D. Skinner, of High Ridge, Mo., in the 2900 block of Buxton; and Floyd P. Clark, 2900 Buxton. A knife taken from one of the vehicles was found on Schneedle's person. He was booked on two counts of burglary.

police said a witness alerted them to the burglaries.

#### \$400 bicycle gone

Sandra D. Spurlock, of the 2400 block of Center Street, told police somebody took a \$400 Mongoose mountain bicycle from her porch Sept. 1 by cutting a chain attaching it to the porch.

#### VCR taken in burglary

Dale A. Hughes of the 3000 block of Sunbury Avenue told

police somebody entered his residence through a basement window and took a video cassette recorder between Aug. 31 and

#### Marshall School entered

An intruder removed a window from Marshall 'Grade School, 2700 Marshall Ave., it was reported Sept. 3.-It was not immediately determined what items, if any, had been taken.

#### Thief gets off-road bike

Matthew L. Joyce of the 2600 block of Benton Street reported that somebody entered his garage between Aug., 30, and Sept. 3 and took a Yamaha off road motorcycle valued at

#### Electronic items stolen

Jessie A. Earls of the 4000-block of Old Alton Road reported that somebody took \$350 and \$1,200 color television sets, a \$570 video cassette recorder and a \$200 microwave oven/from his residence between Sept. 1 and 3.

Somebody pried open the door of a trailer in the 2800 block of Pershing Boulevard on Sept. 1 and took a .22 caliber Remington rifle, a 12-gauge Mossburg shot-gun and a .22 caliber Mossburg gun and a .22 caliber Mossburg rifle. The burglary was reported by the resident's son, Arthur G Billick of the same block.

#### Charged with gun theft

Billy S. Lay, of the 900 block of E. 24th Street, was charged with felony theft of a firearm in a Madison County warrant issued Sept. 13. He was held in Madison County Jail in Edwardsville in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Truck stolen, set afire
A Chevrolet Blazer pickup
truck belonging to Paul G.
Newsham of St. Louis was found

burned Sept. 2 in the 300 block of Bissell Street, Madison. The truck had been stolen during the night from a Grante City Steel parking lot.

#### Items taken from house

The residence of Jamie Kash-inski in the 1400 block of Madi-son Avenue was burglarized Sept. 1. A witness saw two men walking away from the residence carrying a \$300 gas-pow-dence carrying a \$300 gas-pow-ted chain saw and two bags, believed to have contained \$70 worth of food taken from the home. The front door had been forced open.

#### TV taken in burglary

The residence of Robert E. ount in the 2300 block of Grand venue was burglarized Sept. 1 y someone who entered through basement window. Taken was television set valued at \$200.

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Somebody killed two dogs belonging to Marlene Mull of the 2400 block of Edwards Street. The dogs were discovered miss-ing Sept. 2 and were found dead

A 10-week-old Keeshond was found inside of Mull's closed barbecue grill. The other, a 7-week-old Losopo, was found in a neighbor's driveway, dead from a head wound. A suspect had reportedly made threats involving the dogs, police said.

#### Stolen car found burning

An auto stolen from Belleville was found Sept. I burning in the 1600 block of State Street. Its engine was still running and its ignition had been pried off. The car belonged to Ben and Roberta Rrown

# **DUIs cause**

11. effective Oct. 15.

Gregory W. Gibson, 38, of the
2000 block of 14th Street in Granite City, rescinding of statutory,
summary suspension on Sept. 4
(suspended on Jan. 24).

Mark A. Hildreth, 20, of the
2900 block of Dale Aver e, Granite City, rescinding of autory
summary suspension on Sept. 7
(suspended on Sept. 20, 1989).

## State Police investigating possible abuse of public funds in Centreville

By David Migoya

Staff writer

CENTREVILLE — Illinois
State Police last week confirmed
reports they have launched a
full-scale investigation into allegations that Centreville Township employees tried to persuade
indigent residents into voting for
candidates backed by Francis
Touchette.

Touchette. State by Francis
Touchette is Centreville Township supervisor as well as St.

"We bave begun an investigation into allegations of possible improprieties of public aid funds in Centreville Township," said Bob Fletcher, a spokesman for the Illinois State Police Division
Springfield. Investigations in Springfield.

The investigation, however, Lori's\_

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does not center directly on Mr. Touchette," Fletcher said Thurs-

day.

Touchette, who could not be reached for comment, has denied the accusations and has said he welcomes any investiga-

tion. The investigation was begun about the same time Illinois House of Representatives Minority Leader Lee Daniels asked Attorney General Neil Hartigan to, determine whether Touchette can legally serve in both elected positions.

ositions.

Hartigan's opinion might not
e delivered for several months,
spokesman for the attorney
eneral said last week.

Three weeks ago, several former township workers said publicly they were directed to urge public-aid recipients to vote for

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## What's New Coming In Your Journal

#### The progress of Madison

The City of Madison has done very well for itself in recent weeks, with major announcements for Family Dollar, the Lanter Corp. and Southwest Steel. Read about these and more in a special Progress edition, devoted strictly to Madison next Wednesday, Sept. 19.

#### Athlete of the Week, No. 2

Last week it was Lester Anderson of East St. Louis Lincoln High School. Who will be our Athlete of the Week in football season's week No. 2? You'll-have to turn to the sports section of Wednesday's Journal to find out which of the stars shined brightest last Friday night.

Touchette-backed candidates

Touchette-backed candidates.
Some residents were led to believe public-aid checks would be withheld if they did not vote for those candidates, the workers said.
Some caseworkers also were expected to drive general-assistance recipients to the polls, it was alleged.
Other allegations included the control of the control o

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Tips for auto breakdowns

By the Illinois Secretary of a service station for you

State's Office:

A can breakdown at night when driving alone can cause a dangerous situation. If your car breaks down, follow these steps to prevent an accident and protect yourself:

"First, try to coast off the road onto the shoulder. Turn on your emergency flashers and your emergency flashers and ers of your presence. The windows up and doors locked until the police arrive.

doors locked until the police arrive.

\*If there is a CB radio in the car, call channel 9 or 19; these channels are monitored by the police. When you get a response, give your location are proposed by the police of the "If another motorist arrives before the police, talk through a barely-open window and ask that he or she call the police or

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Remember, do not leave the car until a uniformed police officer or an authorized service truck arrives.

The same safety advice applies if you have a flat tire. Do not change it by yourself at night.

Although driving on a flat will probably damage the tire beyond repair, you may have no other choice if you feel the situation is threatening.

situation is threatening.

If you must drive on a damaged tire, reduce the hazard to other motorists by using your emergency flashers and keeping as far as possible to the right of the road.

Finally, you will feel safer driving along at night if your whice is running smoothly and your tires are in good condition.

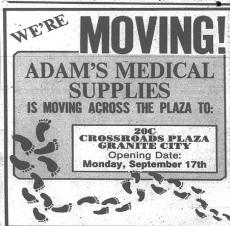
# revocations, suspensions

Following is a list of DUI reports for Madison County for the week ending Sept. 8, 1990:
James Scarborough, 29, of the 100 block of Sunny Shores in Mitchell, revocation for driving April 21 under the influence of alcohol, Aug. 14.
Larry W. Pettus, 32, of rural Grantiel City, driver's license Grantiel City, driver's license failing chemical testing on Aug. 11. effective Oct. 15.
Gregory W. Gibson, 38, of the

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#### Briefly

#### Health fair set for Thursday

The Madison County Urban League's Family Planning Clinic will sponsor a health fair Thursday, Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. 10 3 p.m. at the Venice Senior Center, Baves and Kieler II is free to all low-income persons, 12 or older. There will be cholesterol tests (no fasting) and diabetes, blood pressure and weight checks. Professional staff assistance will be provided by St. Elizabeth Medical Center. MCUL, 500 Madison Ave., Madison, can be called at 482-5394 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Constitution Week will start

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse has proclaimed Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Citing the advantages of American citizenship, he said the Constitution's 203rd year should be celebrated by appropriate ceremonies and activities.

#### Madison to dismiss early

Madison School District 12 will have early dismissal to allow for eacher institutes on certain days this fall.

According to Arthur Carter, assistant superintendent of schools, the district will dismiss students early on four Wednesdays, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

The early closings have been scheduled "in order for the teaching staff to continue in its presentation of (instructional information on) thinking skills," Carter said.

Dismissal of the Madison High School classes on those days will ccur at 1:30; Madison Middle School, 2 p.m.; and elementary lasses at Blair and Harris schools, 2:10 p.m. Those times are approximately one-hour earlier than typical dismissal times, Cartesial

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#### VFW to hold craft fest

The Troy VFW will hold its annual arts and crafts festival Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at Tri-Township Park.

### Lamaze classes offered

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering classes in the Lamaze method of pirthing for expectant fathers and mothers during the reading of the pregnancy.

Classes meet in the Prematal classroom on the second floor of SEMC's Wellness Center, 2103 towa St. Cost is \$16 if delivering at SEMC and \$30 if deliverying a

elsewhere.

The six-week series of classes 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. said a includes relaxation and breath spokesman at 798-3040.

# NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR THE GRANITE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT.

A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase of the Granite City Public Library District for 1990 (collected 1991) will be held on September 24, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. at 2001 Delmar, Granite City,

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Robert J. Stack, Director, 2001 Delmar, 452-6238.

The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1989 were \$0.00. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1990 are \$673,269.00.

This represents a 100% increase over the previous year. (NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT).

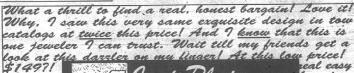
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Marceline Williams, Secretary Board of Trustees Granite City Public Library District



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The June 1940 graduating class of Granite City High School.



The January 1940 graduating class of Granite City High School.

# 1940 graduating class gathers for big reunion

The 1940 classes of Granite City High School gathered for a 50-year reunion dinner at Sunset Hill Country Club recently.

Members of the June 1940 graduating class are: Rosalee Aerne Hoelter, Irene Amelung Norbet, Arthur Bedian, Henry S. Bieniecki, Delore Birmingham, Marcella Boyer Tucker, Stanley S. Brandt, Charles Bringer, Hardid E. Brown, Wilma Bruss Williams Colemans Statnick Donjoian Bogosian, Dan Efti-

moff, Martha Estes Katzman, James Evans, Arline Frobardt Miller, Nadine Frobardt Whittaker, Vladimir Fryntzko, Emmett Garrett, Laverne Gallin, Hoedebeck, Anthony Georgeff, Ruth Gobble Crawford, Ruth Gullic Barbour, Dorothy Hall Valerius, Varsenig Haroian Throne, Vahram Haroian, Edward Harris, Edward W. Hoff, Loren Hutson, Edward Harris, Edward W. Hoff, Loren Hutson, Kunnemann, Irma Kunnemann Scharf, Frank Lakatos, Anna Lakin Flowers, Irma Kunne-

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Mary Lois Zenik Kraus.
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Daisy (Reezoff) Painter, Helen
(Mitseff) Smith, Mary (Stercho)
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and Howard Anderson.

## Families reunite over backyard barbecues

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

tacted at 931-2714.

Troy and Pauline Glendening of Chouteau Place were hosts for a family reunion at their home on Sept. 2.

Guests enjoyed a backyard barbeeue. Approximately 60 relatives were present, including Troy's eight siblings: Quinton Glendening and family of Salem. Ky., Tom and Star Glendening: Geraldine (Glendening) Payne and family and Jack and Peggy (Glendening) Lane, all of Pontiac, Mich.; Bill and Patty (Glendening) Spicer and family, and Johnnie (Glendening) Houston, all of Paduçah, Ky.; and Buddy and Barbara's (Glendening) Boyd of St. Louis.

Yvonne Morris of Marshall Avenue attended the Crites fami-ly reunion over the Labor Day

weekend.
The get-together was hosted by Morris' cousin, Clayton Crites, and his wife, Maude, at their home in Kingford Heights, Indiana and Missouri and enjoyed a full day of picnicking, reminiscing and picture taking.

willard and Bernice Myers of Margaret Avenue, their son, Gordon, and his wife, Diane, traveled to Ramsey recently to attend a reunion of Mrs. Myers' family, the Bayles family. The even were the Bayles family the Bayles family the Gordon of Mrs. Myers' family whe Bayles family. The even were the Bayles Lindsey and Max and Lorraine (Bayles) Decker, all of East Peoria; Brian and, Cheryl Bayles and children, Jason and Melissa and Ann (Bayles) Spectra in Company of the Melissa and Ann (Bayles) Spectra and children, Nathan and Gabriel, all of Montrose, Ill.

Everyone was enjoying a day of picnicking, fishing and visiting in the park until a rainstorm forced the participants to leave and regroup at the Fetter home in Montrose for the remainder of the day.

Mary Reed of Courtenay Boulevard and her friend, Helen Floyd of Granite City, were members of an eight-day Yellow-stone Fark and Black Hills tour, sponsored by Action Tours, at the end of August.

The group visited the famous Buffalo Bill Rainch, the Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Teton National Park and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The local travelers also toured Yellowstone National Park and then stopped at Jackson's Lodge for a view of Mount Moran and Jackson Lake. They also had a spectacular view of 10d Faithful and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowston Lake. They also had a spectacular view of 10d Faithful and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowston Hollowston of the Yellowston of the Yellowst



Maxine Duniphan

Another memorable part of the tour was the visit to Mount Rushmore, where travelers could see the faces of four American presidents carved in solid granite at the top of the mountain. The group also crossed the arid and eerie "badlands" region en route to the magnificent Corn Palace at Mitchell before continuing to Council Bluffs, Iowa, for the might and starting the final phase of their return trip home the next day.

Olive Joyner has returned home from a week's vacation in central Missouri.

control Missouri.

At Dixon, Mo., Joyner visited her cousin, Chloe Robinson, and the two made apple butter.

The next day the two cousins, accompanied by Jossie Cross, tractory of the man, Mo., where they can be companied by Jossie Cross, tractory of the man, Mo., where they can be companied by Jossie Cross, tractory of the man, Mo., where they can be companied by Jossie Cross, Terry joined the visitors for a motor trip to Rolla, where they called at the residence of another cousin, Mary Ray, 82. Joyner ner at the Sirloin Stockarde Steak House in Rolla.

The women spent a day shopping in Jefferson City and Joyner, Robinson and Cross aliso Grass Pickin Time" festival at Jones-Dixon Music Park, near Dixon, Joyner also attended Sunday services at the Burnett Christian Church in Dixon.

Joyner, a member of the city Mad-

Christian Church in Dixon.

Joyner, a member of the Madison County Historical Society,
concluded her vacation in Vienna, where she stayed overnight
at the Terry residence and
toured the Jail House Museum
and an historical house.

The congregation at Faith Chapel Church, met at the church, 684 Ashland Ave., on Sunday evening and then moved their usual services to Marine, where they held services on the members, Henry and Tommie McNeely, Mr. McNeely was unable to attend regular church services due to illness.

Also present besides the Faith Chapel congregation were the Rev. Jim McNeely and wife Gary McNeely of Mr. McNeely; Betty McGraw of New Bern, Tenn., sister of McNeely; and his niece, Thereas Stewart and her husband, Faron, and children, Christopher, and Lauren, of Miston, Tenn.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will welcome two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage, at their Sept. 27 meeting. The group also will hold its third annual Fall Harvest Sale, using a western theme. Hobo stew and biscuits will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and live music and an auction are planned.



LOCAL PWP MEMBERS enjoyed a weekend activity at Lost Valley Lake Resort. In the first row, left to right, are Dolores Cunningham, Pat Watkins, Sally Meeras and Betty Rogers. Second row, from left: Gail Chastain, Gary Bair, Ray Campbell and Dale McCarthy. Third row, from left: Bob Adams, Joan Borowski and Gene Howard.

#### **PWP** weekend at Lost Valley

Lost Valley Lake Resort was the site for a weekend of fun for Parents Without Partners Chap-ter 470 of Granite City. The resort area is near Owensville,

Horseback riding, canoeing,

norseback riding, canoeing, paddleboat riding, swimming, games and dancing were enjoyed by the local group.

The Granite City chapter members were joined at the resort by members of PWP Chapter 281 from Jefferson City, Mo.

Local members participating the weekend trip to Lost Val-ey Lake were: Dolores Cunningin the weekend trip to Lock his ley Lake were: Dolores Cunning-ham, Gary Bair, Ray Campbell, Dale McCarthy, Gene Howard,

Gail Chastain, Pat Watkins, Bet-ty Rogers, Sally Maeras and Joan Borowski.

Joan Borowski.

Among the upcoming events planned by PWP Chapter 470 are a trip to Jefferson City, chapter dances, a pienic/burbecue at visit to the St. Louis Art Museum, bowling and other educational and recreational activities.

During the summer months, members also visited the Quivre River State Park, Six Flags conference, merica and - PWP conference, merica and - PWP conferences.

conferences.
Call 931-2427 or 797-2660 for information.

Dale McCarthy serves as Chapter 470 president.

#### Chess Club starts season at library

The Granite City Chess Club began its 1990-91 calendar of events on Thursday evening in the conference room at the Granite City Public Library, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue.

At a later date, the club will offer a beginner's chess school-entitled "Pawn and Queen and

In Between." An intermediate course also will be offered.

course also will be offered.

Both courses will be directed
and supervised by a United
States Chess Federation Master.

A club-rated tournament is
also planned, starting Thursday,
Sept. 27. Contact D. Jacob Evans
at 876-4328.

#### Births

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#### **Ann Marie Murphy**

David and Michelle Murphy of Granite City are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter, born at 12:51 p.m. on Aug. 30, 1990, at Anderson Hospi-tal, Maryville.

Aug. 30, 1980, at Anderson respital, Maryvinic has been named
the infant been named of the mother is the former
Michelle Bellovich.
Ann Marie joins a brother,
Steven, 18 months.
Maternal grandparents are
John and Bobbie Bellovich and
the paternal grandfather is
Grante Murphy. All reside in
Grante Murphy of Granite City
is the paternal great-grandmother. The maternal great-grand-

mother is Angie Bellovich of Pontoon Beach

#### Laura A. McInally

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McInally of Prospect Heights, III., are announcing the birth of their daughter, born on Aug. 22, 1990, at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, III.

The infant has been named Laura Anne. She weighed 6 pounds and one-half ounce and joins a sister, Lisa Diane, 6.

The mother is the former Elaine Noeth of Granite City. The maternal grandparents are James and Mildred Noeth of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Phyllis McInally of Silverwood, Mich.

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### Briefly

#### Baptism of child of ex-resident

Amanda Rose Fahey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahey of Shakopee, Minn., was recently baptized at St. Mary's Church in Shakopee. Mrs. Fahey is the former Diana Marie Edwards of Granite City. Serving as the child's godparents were David Fahey of Belle Plain, Minn., and Tracey Edwards of Granite City. Among the guests were Mary and Tracey Edwards and Scott Schmid, all of Granite City; and Sandra, Matthew and Brett Thomason, all of St. Charles, Mr.

#### Hooper family gathers at park

The Hooper family reunion was held Sept. 2 at Wilson Park. Family and friends attending from Sikeston, Mo., included: Mildred Shuffit, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randal York, Cara and Brenna York, Matt Winters and Cleiste Terrell. Other out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Lucille) Foreshee from Freeport, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Hooper, Deanna Hooper and Randy Jones from Arnold, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, Andrea Boyer and her finance, Steve Russaw, Mrs. Roy Boyer and her son, Brooks, from Conway, Ark.; and Anna Bell Brown, Cherry Bill Hayes, Christopher Hayes and Heather Hayes from Madison.

Reunion guests from Grantie City, included: Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Pence, Mrs. John Kozer, Briann Chastain, Kyle Kozer, Jackie Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. South Hooper, Tavis Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. South Hooper, Tavis Hooper, Mrs. Tim Hooper, Jason and Eric Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer.

#### Luncheon to honor volunteers.

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program vill host a recognition luncheon for volunteers from St. Clair and Addison counties at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville on Friday, iept. 28. Community leader Ray Sonnen

Community leader Ray Sonnen-berg will serve as chairman and keynote speaker for the RSVP lun-cheon. He also will present awards to volunteers who contributed to the success of the program by pro-viding more than 200,000 volunteer hours of service to more than 135 non-profit agencies and others. Since the federally funded "Since the federally funded with the program does not provided to the lunchcon, we were asking to the lunchcon, we

provide funds for the luncheon, we are asking business leaders of St. Clair and Madison counties and recipients of the services to help defray the cost. The luncheon cost is \$7.75 per person."

Contact the Retired Senior Vol-

unteer Program at 201 N. Church St., Belleville, Ill. 62220, or 234-4410, ext. 29.



Ray Sonnenberg

### Sixth birthday marked in style

"The Simpsons," was the party theme as Jonathan Joseph Kozak celebrated his sixth birthday on Aug. 27 with his parents, Jim and Charlotte Kozak, and sister, Jamie Rose, of Madison. Cartoon characters Bart Simpson and little sister, Maggie, were used to decorate the front of the Kozak home. The birthday observance began earlier for the honoree with a trip to Gattimburg, Tenn., and visits to Dollywood, Magic Courses, including park, a haunted castle and miniature golf courses, including the course which required a cable car ride to the top of the mounted to the course with the course of the course, including park, a haunted castle and miniature golf courses, including park, a haunted castle and miniature golf courses, including park, a haunted castle and miniature golf the post of the mounted to the course of the mounted park of the course, including the course of the cours

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# Translating the trouble with KMOX's overseas shows

KMOX Radio's initial talk show involving the man in the street in St. Louis and Tokyo underlined the flexibility of radio. Unfortunately, it also magnified the difficulty of mold-ing two languages and transla-tors into an interesting format.

tors into an interesting format.
The program aired Sept, 4,
experienced some heavy going
with translations early in the
program. There was confusion
over what was being said;
hough, in fact, to slow the program's pace dramatically. It is
a factor that has plagued similar
broadcasts KMOX-AM (1120)
does with Moscow, but they are
improving.

does with woocew, but they are improving.

Exentually, under host Bob Hardy's guidance, the Japan program explored some dramatic differences in attitude toward family in the American and Japanese cultures.

anese cultures.

One Japanese caller wanted to know why Americans go home after work, explaining that, in

Japan, men are far more likely than their American counterparts to stay out late enjoying themselves, Hardy cited a survey that indicates family is the most important factor in the lives of most Americans, a finding that seemed to surprise the Jananese.

happened to be at the station.
Costas was there to talk with
Robert Hyland, KMOX general
manager and CBS Radio sentor
vice president. At 12:30 a.m.?
Yes. Hyland is noted for his
unusual work hours, which
include arriving at the station at
all hours of the night to begin
his work day.
Costas, easily one of the most

MacBryde

articulate and well-prepared peo-ple on the air anywhere, was able to leap into the fray and provide some baseball expertise to the program.

Generally, the Tokyo program was considered a success by KMOX, and there will be others to follow, although probably at a time more accessible to the St. Louis radio audience.

Emmys don't mean much
If the recently announced local
Emmy Awards did not — as
usual — prove anything else,
they did demonstrate that no
television station in the St. Louis

market has a monopoly on quality news presentation.

KSDK-TV (Channel 5) and KMOV-TV 4(Channel 5) and KMOV-TV 4(Channel 4) tied for the sward for "Best Newscast," and the sward for "Best Newscast," and the sward station in a smaller market, won four awards that any of the St. Louis stations would love to have. KYTV, well-known in the substitution of the swards was a station would love to have. KYTV, well-known in the industry for its gigantic ratings for spot news, feature news, general news, general news, general news, great the swards of th

not mean very much. Best news-cast is judged on one day chosen almost at random, and although many of the individual awards are for really excellent work, they single out a particular pro-gram or program segment rath-er than identifying continuing

Having said all that, it's a good bet there was gloom in Channel 2's camp where news director Bill Berra is trying to get things on the right track. Also, there likely is some indig-nation in local newsrooms that

It should be noted that news departments in Kansas City, Mo., were all but shut out, as were stations in Des Moines, lowa; Springfield, Ill.; and Little Rock, Ark. They competed in the nextly expanded regional competition.

Ian MacBryde is an indepen-dent video producer and former television executive.

### Madison New Life Ladies' Democratic Club Fall Barbeque 50°

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# **Negotiations progressing** to reopen American Theater

By Harry Hamm Staff writer

Negotiations between Steve Schankman of Contemporary Productions and local businessman and investor Charlie Cella, who owns the American Theater, hope to bring the theater at 416 N. Ninth St. back to life by October, a source close to the pergotia

N. Ninth St. back to life by Octo-ber, a source close to the negoti-ations said last-week.

Schankman wants to create "a new image" for the American by using it as a year-round stage for a variety of entertainment ranging from musical concerts and touring dra occasional bene-fit or perhaps sit-down affair, the source said.

Schankman could not be reached for comment.

Paul Blake, executive produc-

reached for comment.

Paul Blake. executive producer, at The Muny, also has expresed a "keen interest" in producing theatrical events during the winter that could be staged at the American and then taken on lour, the source said.

calca on tour, the source said.
Cella last year removed most
of the theater's 1,500 seats,
replacing them with tables and
chairs while converting the
building into the site of a coming-out party for his daughteroritertained by Broadway performer Tommy Tune, who was
brought in to perform a special
number for the party.
... The theater seats will be re-instailed by October, the source
said.

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## Marching Warriors start season

The Granite City High School Marching, Warrior Band has announced its 1990-91 calendar, which includes concerts, contests and field performances.

The band performs the National Anthem and the school song at the start of all home football-games.

uring half-time at games, the dand auxiliaries present a dand auxiliaries present a dand show. Field show music year features arrangements. "New York Fantasy"; mes Bond Medley"; "New k, New York"; and "Mac the fe".

About 140 students perform with the band and auxiliary

Band members also will com-pete in several musical events

The schedule started with the Apple Festival in Murphysboro on Sept. 15 and will continue at O'Fallon/West Frankfort on Saturday, Sept. 22; Eastern Illinois University at Charleston on Saturday, Oct. 6; and a contest at Busch Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 7

During October, band mem-ers will be selling tickets to the and's concert series, scheduled a Dec. 13, March 21 and May b, plus a jazz concert on April

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The program promises valuable information for the citizens of Southern Illinois as they meet and talk to the experts on housing laws as they relate to families with children, the rights of persons with disabilities, race and religious discrimination and other subjects.

Also present will be representatives from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the FBI, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and other state and local officials.





Noah

Frank J. Noah, 70, of Granite City, died at 11:25 p.m., Friday, Sept. 14, 1990, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center after becoming ill sudden-

ly.

He was born Nov. 27, 1919, in St.
Louis, and had lived in Granite
City for the past 40 years. He
retired from National Lead in
1982. Mr. Noah was a World War II
Army veteran; member of Church
of God in Granite City; and Ameri-

Army Veteran, melhorer or charch
of God in Granite City; and American Legion in St. Louis.
Survivors include his wife, Juanried in March of 1989 in Granite
City; one son, Allen Noah of Grantic City; five daughters, Mrs. Bud
(Arline) Watkins, Mrs. Ken (Florence) Topler, Mrs. Robert (Alice)
Sutton, and Mrs. Jack (Nina)
Foeht, all of Granite City, and
Judy Noah of St. Louis; two
brothers, Carl Noah of Winfield,
Tenn., and Lee Noah, of St. Louis;
one sister, Mrs. Red (Leona)
Wacker of Troy, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

children; and 10 great-grandchild-ren.

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p. ... today (Sunday), at Thomas
Memorial Mortuary, 2285 Pontoon
Road, where funeral services will
be held at non Monday, Bürial
will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Friends
may call the funeral home at 8764321 for time of funeral services.

#### Obituaries



Paul Kratz

#### Kratz

Paul Walter Kratz, 67, of Gran-

Paul Walter Kratz, 67, of Granthe City died at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, 1990, at Barnes Hosgital, St. Louis. He had been ill for
about one year and a patient for
three weeks.

Born Aug. 5, 1923, in St. Louis.
Bearn steince and health in the
Madison School District from 1951
until his retirement in 1983. He
was a member of St. John United
Church of Christ in Granite City
and served in the Army during
World War II.

Church of Christ in Granite City and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Muriel Kratz, whom he married June 42, 1948, in Granite City; one daughter, Linda Kratz of Granite City; two sions, William Kratz of Granite (ity; two sisters, Carol Skelton of Webster Groves and Vera Muser of St. Louis; and one brother, Chester Kratz of St. Louis.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 3 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 2901 Madison Ave. Funer-al-services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, with the Rev. Allen Reiter official-tial will be at Sunday Memorial Estates near Edwards-ville.

ville.

Memorials are suggested for St.
John United Church of Christ and
the American Lung Association.

Staff writer

GODFREY — Attorney
Charles R. Burns, 37, a former
Madison County Board member,
died in an early moraing decident Tuesday on Illinois 3-hear
Godfrey.

Burns was pronounced dead at
1,48 a.m. of massive head and
nead-on collision between his car
and the auto of a Wood River
wögman.

woman. Susan Kohler, 25, was charged with reckless homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol. She was seriously hurt and was hospitalized in Alton.

By John Milazzo

# Davenport

Maude M. Davenport, 90, of Granite City, died at 12:32 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Elizabeth Medical Center.
Funeral services are pending at
Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Friends may call 8764321 for further information.

#### Library to mark first anniversary

A tabulation of the volumes in the less than a year old Village of Pontoon Beach Library shows a collection of more than 17,800 books.

books.

All books in the library have been donated by business people, individuals and other libraries. Recent large donations came from the Hartford Library and from businessmen Richard Buenger and Keith Jensen.

ger and Keith Jensen.

The library is open four days each week. It is open to anyone who desires to use the facility, and there is no charge for a library card.

A "Friends of the Library" group of sponsors is being formed Thus far, All Glass Sersupplies have joined in the category of "friends."

Sponsors of the Postore Beach

Sponsors of the Pontoon Beach Library are Madison County Excavating and Sam Shafer Excavating. Werner Chapel for Funerals is a benefactor.

Funerals is a benefactor.

Patrick Breese of Breese Bicycle Shop has been a monthly donor to the library since October 1989. The members of the Library Board are Robbie Wilson, president, Alice Lucas, secretary, and Judy Merritt, treasurer.

The library operates with a volunteer staff of 10 persons headed by Lynn Cuvar and an eight-member fund-raising committee.

A first-year celebration of the library will be held on the library parking lot at Oakmont Center on Sept. 29.

#### Arson-

(Continued from Page 1A)
of explaining why he didn't
take the fire truck and call out
volunteer firefighters at that
time.

time.
"I had been warned; I just didn't believe it," Salmond said.
The Madison Fire Department, which assisted in extinguishing the blaze, was called at 12:45 a.m., according to the dispatching log at the Madison Police Station.

Station.

The house was unoccupied,
The list gas and electricity had
been shut off — the latter on
Aug. 27, according to Illinois
Power Co. A night light on the
street in front of the house had
been shut off last Monday.

A source at IP said it was not
unusual for a night light to be
shut off two weeks after power

had been shut off to a house, because two different depart-ments of the utility company are involved.

ments of the utility company are involved.

A Madison County sheriff's deputy made out a report at the scene, Salmond said, but that could not be confirmed Friday.

An officer with the Illinois State Police arson squud said his department had not been called in as of Friday afternoon.

Although the house was unoccupied, Salmond's son, Ed Lee Jr., had been spending some time in it during daylight hours, the father said.

Salmond discounted property in the said.

Salmond discounted rumors he had been hearing about his involvement with the fire and, attributed it to a slander cam-paign being waged by people

upset with his own campaign to rid Eagle Park of drugs and oth-er illegal activities. Several months ago, Salmond publicly stated that he would drive drug use and sales out of Eagle Park by the end of 1990.

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by the end of 1990.

Eagle Pank, not into unincorporate and produced of Illinois-Rod cost just south of Madison, has had its share of drug-related crime in recent years because of its proximity to St. Louis and its out-of-the-way atmosphere.

Salmond said that, in retrospect, whoever set the fire may have actually done-him a factor of the second story, and Salmond said he had been planning on removing the second floor of the house anyway.

# Surplus food schedule announced

Government commodities will be distributed at the four town-ship locations on three different days beginning this Wednesday, Sept. 19.

and senior citizens will be giving out senior citizens will be giving out senior citizens will be giving out senior comment commodities at the Chouteau Township Social Center, located at 906 North Thorngate Drive in Mitchell. The commodities will be distributed at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Commodities. Chouteau Township officials d senior citizens will be giving

tributed at a.i.i., well-active at a.i.i., velicities will also be distributed at the following locations on different dates:

-Venice Township, Engelbert Hall, 10th St. and Washington Ave., beginning at 8 a.m., on Thursday, Sept. 20.

-Nameoki Township, 42:50 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

-Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd

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Venice Township—Sept. 20

1 person monthly income; \$654: 2 persons, \$878; 3 persons, \$1,100; 4 persons, \$1,323; 5 per-sons, \$1,566; 6 persons, \$1,769; 7 persons, \$1,991; 8 persons, \$2,215; for each additional mem-ber, add \$223.

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#### Nameoki Township-Sept. 26 Salvation Army—Sept. 26 fication or residency identifica-tion and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the following guidelines effective July 1: St., beginning at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Chouteau Township-Sept. 19

# Many tickets being dismissed,

By John Milazzo Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Medison County municipalities could be out thousands of dollars in court fines as a result of a policy implemented over the last three weeks in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Willard V. Butch Portell.

Court Clerk Willard V. "Butch"
Portell.

And while court officials acknowledge that thousands of traffic and misdemeanor tickets does not be compared to the country of the

The impact of the "purging" of tickets has been felt in Edwardsville and Glen Carbon, where municipal officials are irritated that the policy was implemented without any notification to them by either judges or employees of the circuit

or employees of the circuit clerk's office.

Larson said Friday that tick-test dating to the early months of this year and earlier are being reviewed for dismissal in an effort to clear out a massive backlog of castes.

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ary. But the explanation doesn't satisfy Edwardsville Police Chief Bennett Dickmann, City Attorney Susan Jensen and Glen Carbon Police Chief Robert Rizzi.

"I don't agree with what the chains that I rean under

"I don't agree with what they're doing, but I can under-stand it," Rizzi said.

He added that, so far, 60 tickets issued in the village from late 1989 and early 1990 have been scrubbed from the legal

been scrubbed from the legal system.

Both Rizzi and Dickmann sald-such a policy is hard both on their municipal coffers and the morale of officers spending time-morale of officers spending time-them removed from the system.

Dickmann said a preliminary survey being conducted in las-office shows thus far that TZ tickets have been dismissed and judge but were merely marked 'dismissed'."

Jensen said she and Dickmann

Jensen said she and Dickmann-plan to review dismissed tickels with an eye toward entering motions to have the charges reinstated.

'We've got 30 days in which can do that," Jensen said... we can do trat, "ensen said.
Chief-Circuit-Judge-Charles V.
Romani Jr. said he-was aware
"they were going to be looking
at some old tickets, but these
tickets they're talking about
(from) late last year and this
year aren't old.

year aren't old.
"Ordinarily, tickets going back
five or six years are considered
old. I haven't gotten to the bottom of this," he said.

#### We're Sorry!

Alton.

Burns, a rural Edwardsville resident, practiced law in Alton.

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Burns dies in traffic accident

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Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said. She was taken there by helicopter.
Authorities said the accident happened at about 1115 a.m. at the intersection of Illinois 3 and canterbury Lane when an eastbound 1971 Ford driven by Kohler crossed the center line and struck Burns' 1987 Datsun head-on.

struck Burns 1997 Datsun head-on. A third car then rammed Koh-ler's auto from behind, accord-ing to Baahlmann. The driver, Jeffrey Tanner of Alton, suffered minor injuries.

Jeffrey Tanner of Alton, suffered minor injuries.
Kohler, who was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton, was charged Tuesday afternoon with three counts of reckless homiunder the influence of alcohol.
Illinois State Trooper James Bivens said Wednesday that authorities had not yet obtained results of tests to determine the alcohol content in Kohler's blood.

However, Madison County However, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said Kohler admitted at the scene that she had been drinking at the Chatterbox Lounge on Illi-nois 3 and that it had been

"quarter beer night."
Burns had been in several
scrapes with the law, including
an arrest in March 1987 in Monroe County, Mich, on charges of
ing a concealed weapon.
Through plea bargaining, he
pleaded guilty to possession of
cocaine and operating a vehicle
while impaired.

while impaired.

He was given three years' probation and was fined \$305.

In December 1988, the Illinois Supreme Court placed Burns' law license on probation for three years because of the cocaine conviction.

cocaine conviction.

He represented District 11 on the Madison County Board from 1982 until 1986, when he lost the Democratic nomination to Donald Myers. Myers lost in the general election to Republican Frederick Heepke.

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Frederick Heepke. Served as a served as serv

## Two area men charged for sexual abuse of children

EDWARDSVILLE — Two-Quad City area men were charged Thursday in unrelated cases with sexually abusing two girls in July. The class 2 felony cases on sexual abuse involving children were filed in Madison County Circuit Court.

were fried in assuss County
Karnetha A. Brown, 38, of the
500 block of Fillmore Avenue in
500 block of Fillmore Avenue
in venice was charged with one
count of aggravated criminal
sexual abuse for allegedly fondling a girl under the age of 13
during July. It is contended the
child was 11 years old.

Also charged with aggravated
criminal sexual abuse was Ray,
mond Junior Chamness, 21, of

the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue in Granite City for allegedly having sexual intercourse with a girl over the age of 13 but under the age of 17, also during July.

Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson, chief criminal-court judge, set bond for each men at \$50,000.

\$50,000.

Brown had been free, pending formal charges, and as of Thursday night was considered to be at large. Then, on Friday morning he was arrested in Salem. Mo., and was held there pending extradition arrangements.

Chamness was being held Friday in the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville in lieu of bond.

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Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, Township Office, 906
Thorrigate Drive, Mitchell.
Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, City Hall, 2000
Edison Ave.
Madison City Council

Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m.-Tuesday, Sept. 18, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison. Inird St., Madison. Madison County Board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, County Courthouse, Edwardsville. Madison School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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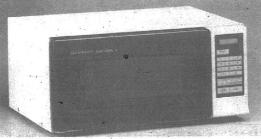
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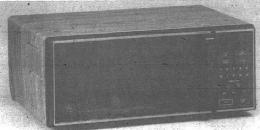
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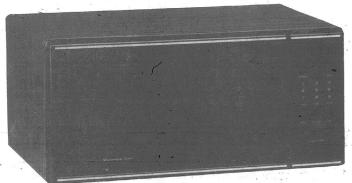
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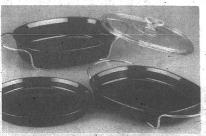


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# 2 late CBC goals beat Warriors

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
CLAYTON, Mo. — The Warrior soccer team knew all about
Bill Baumhoff and Chris Santel.
They had no such warning about
Pat Riordan.

They mad no successful and the s

saw a four game and that Pat would get as involved in the oldense as he did," said CBC coach Terry Michler. "He's our defensive midfielder, but that first play developed really quickly and he saw a chance to push

Baumhoff and Santel are both members of the Under 18 nation-

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al team, but it was Riordan, Richter and Kevin Brown who were just as dangerous most of the game. McKechan and Brian Buske did good jobs marking up on Baumhoff and Santel," said Warrior coach Gene Baker, a 1961 CBC graduate. "But they have some other great players. Although they don't have a lot of size, there was a lot of physical pressure on our defense and we CBC's first goal — scored by Baumhoff — in a 3-0 win at The Gauntlet 1ast year. This time Santel started the play at midfield while Brown served as the plyot man at the top of the pen-



LARRY WRIGHT assisted on Jay Robertson's goal at CBC on Thursday.

keeper Tim Henson at 66:10. Then Richter beat everyone to a long diagonal pass from Rior-dan down the right wing at 70:33

and slid it past the onrushing Henson for the winner. ' "If thought Tim should have (See SOCCER, Page 2B)

## **Gridders blank West** to raise mark to 3-0

By Scott Marion
Staff writer
STATE All of a sud-

BELLEVIILE — All of a sudden, people are talking about the
Warriors as one of 'the area's
most improved football teams.
But first-year coach 'Tom
Wyrostek isn't about to let his
team get cocky.
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respectability and things like hilting, tack a lot of things we're
therming."

The Warriors — 3-6 last season — matched that win total
with a solid effort against the
Maroons, whom they hadn'ts
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Maroons, whom they hadn't
solid effort against the
Granite City does play football.
A shubut isn't just a pretty good
ovou can do:

Friday's loss was the third in
a-row for West under new coach
Dick Hood, who has hired last
spring to replace Bruce Arnold
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Dick Hood, who has hired last
spring to replace Bruce Arnold
issort to Chokia on Sept. 7.

"Sometimes when you put in
new things, you look like heck
for a while," said Hood, who
completed than he was after a 29-6
toss to Cahokia on Sept. 7.

"Sometimes when you put in
new things, you look like heck
for a while," said Hood, who
completed that stage. I
feel bad and the kids feel bad.
But after today, there's a ray of
hope."
The maroons were burned by
a superb two-way performance
from Warrior senior Bobby
Thomas. As quarterback, Thomas had 13 carries for 67 yards
and completed three of four pass
see to be yards. As frest quarter
interception which led to the
Warrior's first touchdown, a
five-yard run by Mike Vaughn
midway through the first quarresponse.

ter. It was Vaughn's fourth touchdown in three games, beld the ensuing kickoff and Thomas recovered on the Maroon 31. Six plays later, Mike Nordstrom's 26-yard field goal gave Granfie City a 10-lead.

"Thomas recovered on the Maroon 31. Six plays later, Mike Nordstrom's 26-yard field goal gave Granfie City a 10-lead.

"Thomas and the attention hecan get," Wyrostek said. "But it was a team effort — it takes other people to win."

A one-yard touchdown run by Thomas capped the Warriors', 18-play, 86-yard scoring drive in the closing seconds of the second quarter, giving Grantie City a gained 54 yards on 11. Carries in the first half, was injured on the drive.

"He took a good, clean hit," Wyrostek said. "The doctor gave him the OK to play in the second a precaution."

mait, but we held him out as a precaution.

The Maroons held the Warriors scoreless in the second half, but were unable to score any points themselves. Maroon junior quarterback Joel Sigmanafter completing just one of nine passes (with two interceptions) in the first half.

The Maroons were penalized nine times for 90 yards.

"Take the penalities out and the field." Hood said. "We were a lot more aggressive tonight. Inour first two ballgames, we were so unaggressive it was disheartening.

Things don't get any easier for West, which will play East St. which will play East St. weeks." "We've got to find a way to weeks." "We've got to find a way to weeks." "We've got to find a way to

Louis and Allioti-in the next twoweeks.
"We've got to find a way to
suck it up and play in those next
two games or we could get
blown off the face of the Earth,"
Hood said the face of the Earth,
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Grante city by
are next Friday
in Collinsville (1-2, 0-1 in SWC)
play) before hosting East St.
Louis on Sepl. 28.

# Powerful Flyerettes keep GC spikers winless

By Brian Henry

GRANITE CITY — The East St. Louis Flyerettes dominated from beginning to end in a con-vincing 15-0, 15-4 win over the Warrior volleyball team (0-4) on

Warrior volleyball team (0-4) on Thursday.
Pamela Weston began a string of 27 consecutive East Side points by scoring nine in a row to begin the first game. Adrianne Davis followed with six in a row for the first-game shut-

Adrianne Davis followed with six in a row for the first-game shut-out-game in the second game in the second game. The game in the second game in the second game. The game in the second game in the second game. The game in the second game in the second game in the second game. The game in the second game in the second game. The game in the second game in the second game. The game is the second game in the second game. The game is the second game in the second game. The game is the second game in the sec

board for the first time with two

points, one an ace.
"Terri's serving was about it
for us," said Natalie Buster.
"That was not our team out
there. I don't know what it

there. I don't know was."

The Flyerettes, who have lost only to Belleville West (ranked eighth in the state), seem ready, with the state of the sta

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to show ourselves that we can play."

piay."

The Warriors, meanwhile will try to break into the win column in Wood River on Monday.

"I'm optimistic about her chances against Wood River," said Buster, "A win right now



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## Soccer-

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had the second one," said Baker.
"He was just a little late coming
out and he got burned. He's
young and he's sometimes not
vocal enough back there. But it
will come."
Baker thought the Warriors
held a slight advantage in a
scorieless first half. They were

vocal enough back there. But it will all the warriors held a slight advantage in a scoreless first half. They were able to hold off several quick-strike attempts by the Cadets, who passed the ball long and otten Granite City's best chance came two minutes before half-time when Pat Rich headed Ryan Reeves' corner kick. CBC goalle Chad Warren had no was there to head the ball out of danger.

was there to head the ball out of danger.
Robertson, the Warriors' leading returning goal scorer, finally dented the scoresheet at 43:57. Skip Birdsong started the play on the right wing with a sharp flowertson in the penalty area. Robertson in the penalty area. Robertson faked around one man and had Warren at his mercy, beating him low to the left side. 'I hope that gets Jay going,' said Baker. 'He's a great kid.

#### Punt, Pass & Kick at park on Sept. 17

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a Punt, Pass and Kick competition on Sept. 17 at Wilson Park Diamond 8 at 6

p.m. The competition is for all youngsters ages 8-13. Age classification is as of Nov. 24 of the current year. Scoring will be for punting, passing and kicking and involves both accuracy and dis-

tance.

The winner of the local competition will advance to regional competition in Champaign on Oct. 20. The regional winner advances to the state finals at Illinois State University in Normal on Oct. 27.

Registration begins Monday at the Wilson Park Office. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3659.

#### **GCHS Boosters** meeting Monday

The first meeting of the Gran-ite' City High School Boosters Club will be Monday (Sept. 17) at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

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# He feels he's been doing the same things as last year, but ne might have to adjust to not hav-ing John (Van Buskirk), getting the ball to him." The Cadets stepped up the pressure and Henson made

the ball to him."

The Cadets stepped up the pressure and Henson made a couple of mice saves on Santel and Jay Mollen before CBC broke through. The Cadets outside the couple of the cou

# Warrior golfers beat Collinsville thanks to tiebreaker

ALTON — The Warrior golf team raised its record to 9-5 with wins over Collinsville and Alton at Rock Springs Park on Thursday.

Thursday.

Granite City and the Kahoks—one of the area's best in recent years—had to go to a tiebreaker to decide the winner as both teams finished nine holes

## Golf averages

Team leader	8
1. Belleville West	
2. Collinsville	
3. Althoff	
4. Edwardsville	158
<ol> <li>Nashville</li> </ol>	158.4
6. Belleville East	160.5
7. GRANITE-CITY	162.2

Individual leaders	
. Mike Mason (CV)35.5	
2. Jack McPike (Edw)37	
3. Mike Chaney (CV) 37.2	
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with identical 158 scores. Alton shot a 165. According to Southwestern Conference rules, score of each team's lie. Gone comment of the conference of the con

The top four for Granite City were Chris Sturdivant (39), Joe Brewer (39), Ryan Mueller (40) and Bill McCormick (40), Mike Mason led all golfers with a 35,

followed by teammate Mike Chaney (36). Granite City hosted Civic day. Memorial and Triad on Friday,

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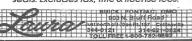
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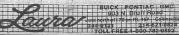
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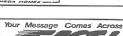
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# Madison County parking garage likely to be held up indefinitely

By Roger Kramer staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison county officials may not pursue plans to build a parking garage in downtown Edwardsville.

"I just don't think it will be in the cards," County Director of Administration James Monday said.

said James Monday
"At the moment, we don't
have a dime, and we won't have
a dime for it next year, either,"
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Monday said.

A 431-car parking garage and a 222-car surface lot would cost about \$4.1 million, according to a garage and a 222-car surface lot would cost about \$4.1 million, according to a garage of the country's administration building, which is now under construction. Work began on the building, immediately north of the Madison Country Courthouse, the Madison Country Courthouse, and the land of t

In late June.

County officials also don't have the money to create several parking lots near the administration building. The proposed lots would accommodate 683 automobiles but there is no mon-

ey available to construct them, Monday said.

Building the surface lots would cost about \$2 million, and demo-lition and land purchases could boost the cost of that proposal to about \$3 million, Monday esti-mated.

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Officials asked Leo A. Daly, the St. Louis architectural firm that designed the administration building, to develop proposals to provide at least 650 parking spaces for the building and the courthouse.

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Edwardsville's zoning ordinance requires the county to provide from 650 to 700 parking sounty needs 642 spots to handle the vehicles of employees, officials, jurors and visitors.

If county officials chose to build a triple-deck parking garage, it would have to be financed through revenue bonds that the county of the county of the county in the county of the co

spaces."

About 250 spots are now available in county and city parking lots along North Second Street. The proposal to build only surface parking lots would incorporate those into a 402-car lot.

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"Instead of having development on those two lost, you dhave parking lots. That's why ithink it's best to put in garage," Schrage said.

#### **OKs civic center** Governor

By Marvin Cortner Staff writer

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COLUMBIA — Gov. James
Thompson has signed legislation
establishing a Civic Center
Authority here and in the communities of Forest Park and
Cave in Rock.

The law allows the local formation of a Civic Center Authority that can apply for state
grants to be used to build a new
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The authority would be administered by a board of trustees a property of the state of the sta

bonds. The principal and interest on the bonds are paid from taxes on horse racing and a portion of the new tax on computer soft-

the new tax on computer software.

Passage of the legislation is only the first step on the road to securing state money.

According to the DCCA, applications for grants require descriptions for grants require feasibility reports, financial plans, master building design plans, economic impact studies and community need surveys, as well as documentation that the local civic center authority can provide the minimum 25 percent of the cost.

Alderman Bill Wolf, chairman of the council's Property Committee, said passage of the legislation means the vehicle is now in place to apply for grant mon"Thanks to some hard work."

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"Thanks to some hard work by the mayor, the city attorney and the auditor, we've got the framework in place to make some positive moves toward getting a community center," Wolf said.

"I'm excited about the fact we good cooperation from

ot such good cooperation from ur state elected officials."... Wolf also praised organiza-

tions such as the American Legion, the Senior Citizess, the Jaycees, the Turners and churches for their letters to the governor supporting the legisla-tion. About 30 individual letters and 15 letters from groups were sent to Thompson.

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Wolf said the first group that
would benefit from a new civic
center would be senior citizensusing the Western Egyptian
Nutrition Site, which is being
temporarily housed in the
Masonic Temple on Main Street,
The service previously had been
displaced from Columbia's Parkview School.

wolf school.

Wolf said it was about a year ago that city officials irst considered building a new community center. The cost was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Since then, the city has purchased a lot by the old community center along Metter Street, intended as the site for a new building.

The council's property and finance committees will meet Sept. 24 to review the building plans in light of the passage of the Civic Center Authority law.

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